He wanted to speak from the floor and had begun to do so, when Chief Devine took him by the arm and with the remark: "The people of this city are always used to look up at the speaker," led him to the platform.

recole words that I may be able to commend can it any commensurate degree convey the appreciative sen-timents of the members of this asso-ciation, in response to this very elo-quent, cordial and kindly greeting.

quent, cordial and kindly greeting.
"I might say to these gentlemen, or through these gentlemen to the people whom they have the honor to represent, that this is the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Fire Chief Engineer of this country. The object of this association is that of the country that the tractions object to us by spending the vacations alouted to us by the municipalities we serve in the best jossible way: for the purpose of com-ing together to counsel with each other methods and means whereby we can



pursue our calling and vocation with a greater degree of effectiveness. Coupled with this is a social feature that predominates in all organizations of this character, a socialism that pinds us together with the of friendship and a condition from which emanates greater efficiency in the vocation which we follow:

"It would indeed, I presume, be superflueus upon my part in attempt to my anything with reference to the levotion of fremen and their heroic efforts at all times and in all seasons in response, as the distinguished governor has said, to the call of daty and the desire to save from destruction militions worth of accumulated industry. This is the theme and topic that these good fellows whose mission it is to the following committee was appointed on credentials: Chief Burris of Columbus, Ga., Chief Hale of Kansas City, and ex-Chief Johnson of Philadelphia.

This done, Chief Devine announced that in the afternoon the laddes would be taken in the Raymond and the Utah coaches for a drive around the city and that all were expected to meet at the Knutsford at 2 o'clock, sharp, to meet chaperons, Councilman of Meara and Chief Prast.

The convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock.

of the world.

"I might say, too, gentlemen, that our association is to a certain extent a migratory one. We first met in the south, then in the east, then in the north, and now we have come to the west. Two years ago we gathered at the great head waters of the St. Lawrence river; we gilded down the bosom of the powerful stream, as it rushed through its great rapids, and landed finally in the Dominion of Canada. We learned much there that we have finally in the Dominion of Canada. We learned much there that we have profited by since. There we were able to witness a country where in the past undying scenes were enacted and of which we had read much when we were boys at school. From there we glided down to Quebec, examining that old fortress where Woolfe and Montcalm died; and I remember that we met an old English soldier, who showed us a cannon that had been used on Bunker Hill. I was proud of one of our men when he said: 'You captured the cannon, but we kept Bunker Hill.' Last year we met in the distant south, in the great, growing and hos-

"Last year we met in the distants
south, in the great, growing and hospitable state of Georgia. I think in
going to that convention. I had the
greatest experience of my life. An old
time estimable friend insisted that we
should guther in the great metropolis
of New York and for the first time in of New York, and for the first time in our experience we left there for Sa our experience we left there for Sa-vannsh by the sen. I once read of an old Welsh preacher going across the ocean. He was the only preacher on board and on Sunday they insided that he should preach. He could announce a text and preach a good sermon in Welsh, but he was unable to speak English. But he made the attempt, and his text was, 'And the wind did blow and the sea did rise.' After a few words of introduction he subdivided his sermon, as only a Weishman can, and said he invited their amention to three divisions, first, the wind did hlow; secondly, the sea did rise because the wind did how. We experienced every hind did hlow. We experienced every elected:

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Said that he believed the office of chief dentials committee reported for membership the following, who were should be the best paid in the municipality. "Then," said he, "we would elected: thing in the sermon delivered and sub-divided by that old Welsh preacher. O. how those winds and blow and how those waves did toes! Finally we held a council of war and determined that there was a Jonah on board and that the lower war way who got the Jonah was the very man who got up the excursion. We got a winding sheet and were going to request Chief McDonnell to take the principal role in the burial service. But we finally landed safely in Savannah and had a professible convention.

Neb.; G. W. Hook, Pusblo, Colo.; A. J.
Mercier, New Decatur, Ala.; A. J.
Warner, Butte, Mont.; G. Elston, Anaconda, Mont.; J. Burris, Great Falls,
Mont.; L. A. Roedell, Cheyenne, Wyo.;
L. N. Newman, Kansas City; W. Durham, Jr., New Brunswick, N. J.; G. L.
Lapp, Butte, Mont.; W. N. Pope, Park
City; J. Tredale, Rock Springs, Wyo.;
C. G. Leonard, Willimantic, Conn.; F.
K. Herr, Westminster; J. J. Stone,
Greenboro, N. C.; R. Fromm, Phoenix,
Arig.; J. Nansen, Eureka; D. N. Loveless, Frovo; J. G. Bentley, Charlton,
Ia.; and the following state firemen's
organizations: W. Exall, New York; J.
J. Stone, North Carolina; L. W. Clark,
Vermont; G. W. Blackman, Illinois;
G. W. Brooks, Pennsylvania, F. W.
Peabody, Michigan. Today we meet in the great city of Salt Lake, Our numbers are not so great as heretofore. I presume the long journey deterred many from coming. I presume that some already here were relucant in coming owing to the great distance, but the fact that this city had sent its chief to our convention determined a great many of us and created within us a spirit of reciprocity that we desired to show to Salt Lake that we appreciated their action in sending their chief to our convention. in sending their chief to our convention.

"And, oh, what a magnificent journey it was. Who was there in that company whose heart did not swell within him with the knowledge that this was still America; that these great plains of green verdure; these mountains filled with precious minerals, were a part of this great country of ours. (Applause.) Whose heart did not swell to think that this boundless area was yet to be Peabody. Michigan The chair announced the appointment of the following committee on exhibits: Higgins, Albany; Purdy, Easi St. Louis; Pellitler, Kansas City; McFoll, Roanoke; Burke, Memphis. that this boundless area was yet to be the home of millions upon millions of freemen. And how our hearts glad-dened as we landed in this city and met some whom we had met before, and whose faithers and mothers we had met tify all exhibitors to make their dis-plays this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. in the east. What a pleasure it was to be in this beautiful valley, this great, growing and magnificent city and yes-terday to attend the service in the great tabernacie, where we listened to discussion of topics and reading of papers upon regular assignments. The first topic was: "How are private fire departments to be properly organized, drilled and made a useful adjunct to great tabernacie, where we listened to a magnificent sermon upon the word that touched the hearts of all who have been born in a land of Christianity, that "God so loved the world," etc.

"I congratulate you, my fellow chiefs, on account of the fact that to the best of my knowledge we as an association, compesing a civic body of this kind, have had the honor of being welcomed by the fact.

of my knowledge we as an association.

The second topic—"The best and composing a civic body of this kind, have had the honor of being welcomed by the first governor of this state of Fennell, chief of the fire department Utah and being the first, as I am informed, who, as an organization, have chief of the Minneapolis fire department was a substantial of the horders of Utah.

been welcomed to the borders of Utah by the governor.

"We can observe without any research that Utah has a great future before her; that here in time will be the garden of America. We trust that her affairs may be so managed that forth the views of the two chiefs, who, reserved to man, who and the two chiefs, who, reserved to man, who are of the two chiefs, who, reserved to man and the results of the two chiefs, who, reserved to man and the results of the reserved to the r the garden of America. We trust that their affairs may be so managed that prosperity may crown the efforts of her people, so that the forty-fifth state in the great constellation will take her place equal with any in the great eight may be so managed that prosperity may crown the efforts of her people, so that the forty-fifth state in the great constellation will take her place equal with any in the great eight man, who handled the subject in a most comprehensive manner, setting ductors of street railways?"

Topic No. 9, "How can the modern tall building be best protected by the fire department?" was referred to the speak upon it. Winona and Minneapolis being among the largest elevator constitution of states. Gentlemen, we enters of the northwest. Following the reading of the paper a discussion partment of Benton Harbor, Mich. submitted a paper or topic No. 10, "Local"

Devine took him by the arm and with the remark: "The people of this city are always used to look up at the speaker," led him to the platform.

Once landed there, the man from the eratwhile "Smecky City" made the following entertaining hiddress:

"Mr. President, His Excellency the Governor, His Honor the Mayor of Salt Lake City, ladies and gentlemen and Fellow Chiefs:

"I must confess that the position assigned to me this morning by the president of this association is indeed a very embarraseing one, from the fact that I am fully convinced that no feeble words that I may be able to command can in any commensurate degree convey the appreciative sentiments of the membras of this associative sentiments of the membras of the same and sentences to the warm greeting we have received, after listening to the eloquent words that have

greeting we have received, after listening to the eloquent words that have
failen from the lips of the silvertongued orator from Pittsburg, Pa;
but I would be recreant to the obligation I owe this association if I did not
in some feeble way attempt to give
expression to my feelings on this occasion and to thank the gentlemen who
have so warmly welcomed us to Salt
Lake. Lake.
"I feel that no words I can say will

"I feel that no words I can say will express my feelings on this occasion, but I will say that about thirty years ago in the far eastern country there lived a gentleman whose name is familiar to all of you. I refer to Horace Greeley. After the late unpleasantness between the north and south he once said to an ambitious youth: "Go west, young man; go west." I must confess my timidity, and therefore, after hearing of the horrors of the western country, of the Indian and the tomahawk and scalping knife, I did not take his try, of the indian and the tomahawk and scalping knife, I did not take his advice. I was afraid to cross the Mississippi and Missouri and enter the dark recesses of the western forests. But if I had painted such a picture as I have seen, I assure you, Mr. Governor and Mr. Mayor, I would long ago have been a citizen of this state and would have now been filling the place so well and honorably occupied by my namesake, Elder Taylor of the Mormon church. (Laughter.)

"I say I am giad to be with you, and I know I voice the sentiments of my brother firemen, as well as the ladies and all the representatives of this association, when I say we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your kind words of welcome. I know our

until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Roulette finally rapped for class chief order and the convention settled itself | In response, Chief Paige of Joliet

COMMITTEE ON EXHIBITS.

The committee were instructed to no-

ORDER OF BUSINESS. The next order of business was the

J. D. Paige, chief of the Jollet, Ill., department, was to have treated the subject, but not being prepared, the topic was laid over to enable him to submit his paper at a later session.

J. A. Archibald, chief of the Cincinnati department, was not present to handle the topic, "Should not tool wagons for carrying extra appliances be adopted in all fire departments having these extras, instead of loading same on the fire engines?" which was No. 4 on the programme. President Roulette accordingly called on various members of the association to express their views on the subject, all agreeing that a tool wagon has now become a necessity in all departments of any size, since the science of fighting fires has resolved itself largely into a matter of time in getting to the fire, and the numerous appliances which are constantly being added to departments, being 202 ded on trucks and engines, it as serious impediment to expedition. being haded onto trucks and engines, is a serious impediment to expedition. After the topic had been thoroughly discussed, it was upon motion, or-dered to be assigned to the next execu-



assignment of topics of the next convention, its importance being deemed of tee much importance to allow it to drop at this time. From the tenor of the convention, a tool wagon will evidently be in general use among a part

ity give to the fire chief the authority to control the setting of poles and stringing of wires of telephone, tele-graph and electric street railway companies?" was referred to a committee the convention adjourned.
of three, composed of Mesers. Pelletier of three, composed of Messers. Pelletier of Kansas City. McConnell of Buffalo and McAfre of Ballimore, to prepare a paper, in the absence of George Knofflock, chief of the department of Mansfield, Ohio. The action was taken upon a motion prevailing that such a committee be appointed to treat topics of so much importance when the persons to whom they have been assigned are not in attendance.

not in attendance.

Topic No. 6, "What should be the necessary qualifications of a chief of a fire department," had been left open to general discussion, and President Replette called upon several chiefs to speak. After several had spoken with-Devoted to Reading Papers and Discussing the Subjects.

The afternoon session was rather slew in getting down to business. When President Roulette finally rupped for

engineer and be able to draft his own plans when he wants a specific piece of machinery built. He should also be an hydraulic engineer and understand

water pressure, vacuum, etc." Mr. Pulge added facetlously, "and in our large cities, where we have skyscrap-

idea of trigonometry and be able to

Chief Redell, of Omaha, said Mr. Paige's idea was very good in theory, but with the varying conditions govern-

follow, is to study our respective cities, their needs, our facilities, and water supply, become thorough conversant with our own situation and how we can best promote the welfare of our departments, and I think we will get

From dangers to be apprehended from the transformer system of elec-tric lighting. Should ckies with a pop-ulation of 75,000 and over organize and maintain an efficient electrical bureau to supervise flew and old insulations of

to supervise flew and old insulations of electric wires, motors and generators for the better protection of life and property?" and "Do town and city authorities realize the dangers of electrolysis, due to imperfect return conductors of street railways?"

Topic No. 9. "How can the modern tail building be best protected by the fire department?" was referred to the committee appointed to treat subjects when assignments were not fulfilled.

ers, he might to advantage have

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profit there of \$100,000 last year. He beld that if it was so profitable a business for insurance companies, it could be made equally or more so for municipalities. He argued that while the agent of a foreign company would take a risk without looking at the property, the home company would not, but when a man came in to insure and stated the amount of the policy be desired to carry, the home sure and stated the amount of the policy he desired to carry, the home agent would tell him to come in later and he would see what he could do for him. In the meantime he would inspect the risk, and if he found it would not carry the amount desired he would so inform the applicant when he came back and only allow him to insure for a safe amount. This plan he held would do away with incendiary fires and the municipality would make money enough to equip and diary fires and the municipality would make money enough to equip and maintain the very best fire department and at no expense to the tax-payer. Mr. Higgins' remarks were warmly applauded when he had finished. As it was getting late, adjournment was proposed till 10 o'clock this morning, but before the motion was

put a telegram was read from Chief George Knofflick of Mansfield Ohto, regretting his inability to be present. An armouncement was made that the committee on exhibits would meet the committee on exhibits would meet this morning at 9 o'clock, and then Chiof Burrows of Augusta, Georgia, mounted the platform and in a neat speech presented Chief Devine with a stick grown in Georgia and carved, as he announced, by a Georgian especially to be presented to Sah Lake's chief as a momento of his visit to Augusta last year.

Chief Devine responded feelingly and the convention adjourned.

LIST OF DELEGATES.

Following is the full list of the members of the association who have thus far registered, and who sat in yester-

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The Ladies' Outing.

bership the following, who were elected:

John Slinghuff, Morristown, Pa.; J.
N. Hook, Pueblo, Colo.; N. Eckel, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. W. Wilmarth, Pawtucket, R. I.; J. A. Richardson, Trinidad, Colo.; G. O. Purdy, East St. Louis; C. Hacker, Muscatine, Ia.; W. Schlowick, Evansville, Ird.; M. J. Myers, Mount Puiaski, Ill.; John Wilson, Kearney, Neb.; G. W. Hook, Pueblo, Colo.; A. J.
Mercier, New Decatur, Ala.; A. J. Warner, Butte, Mont.; G. Elston, Anaengineer and be able to draft his own Chaperoned by Councilman O'Meara, who is the only bachelor in the municipal legislature, the ladies of the party attending the convention were yesterday afternoon treated to a ride about the city in the Raymond and the Utah coaches

It was a jolly party, too, and they made life a burden for the councilman. He was alone and could not answer all the questions propounded, especially those which related to his living here so long, where there were so many pretty girls, in a single state. This interrogation was fired at Billy so often that he decided to call for aid. Espying Chief Pratt on his travels, he summoned him to the side

but with the varying conditions governing fire departments, so many of them
being subject to political changes that
but few chiefs retain office sufficiently
long to warrant the preparation, it
was hardly practicable. He thought
the subject a more proper one to be
discussed by the "ourbestone fireman,"
who always knows better how to run a
department than any one eise, but
never get office. of the coach.

"Here, chief," he whispered, "you are a married man; for the love of all that is good get in here and help me out. If you do not I am a lost man." The chief did his duty like a man and in the excitement of having a new one to quiz, the ladles forgot to ask Billy anything more until he had had a chance to fan himself and get department than any one else, but never get office.

Chief Humphreys, of Pittsburg, Pa., coincided with the previous speaker's views and said: "After all I think that probably the best plan for us all to follow is to study our representation. ask Billy anything indeed the had a chance to fan himself and get cooled off. When he had recovered his "second wind," he managed to exist until the joint building was reached, where he found Wiscomb and Le Pro-

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when they returned from this trip when they returned took.

Tom Gillespie had a bushel of button-hole boquets from the flower beds all ready for them, and this token of es-tern was appreciated greatly. Some teem was appreciated greatly. Some of the ladies went so far as to intimate that the head gardener on the city side was a good looking man, whereat Tom blushed. But all good things come to an end

and so did this. O'Meara grew impatient, and under pretense of having the ladies go dut and get their pictures taken inveigled them outside pleasant incidents of the convention

## The Reception.

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The reception to the visitors at the Knuisfort hore! last eventure, while informal years and they are more than the last eventure, while informal years are the Knuisfort hore! last eventure, while informal years are the Knuisfort hore! last eventure, while informal years are the continuous and this strate counselor, George Q. Cannon, were among the number who attended. Senator Frank J. Cannon was also on hand and surface and the several dremen who have not seen them are greatly intersections in the would hunt up the thirsty pligrim and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and introduce him or her, as the case happened to be, and the state of the corn would have known every other person. Le Prohon merits the distinction of the great introducer.

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of the department turned the hose on him and knocked him off the gable end of a house.

The senator paid a high tribute to the fireman, who was the bravest man in the country. The doctrine of vested rights was a tenet of the Christian religion. The fireman got up in the night and rode to the fire in order to protect the vested rights a man had to the preservation of his property. He was paid less for his services than any man in public service. This took all right, too, and the people applauded.

Then Mr. Cannon said something which was not applauded. He declared that he wished the people of this nation were all firemen in principle so that they could rush to the defense of the institutions of the country, which are in danger, and preserve them from the destruction which confronts them. The alarm bell has sounded and November 2 we will go to the polls; we that are brave, like the firemen, and endeavor to save the republic. This statement was construed by the gold men in the delegation to be a whack at them, and not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note, as far as applause goes. Remarks were heard all round the room and soon after the senior senator sat down to be succeeded by Judge Colburn.

## JUDGE COLBORN.

Judge Colburn made one of his characteristic speeches. It was full of meat and metaphor. He called attention to the sights which might be seen here in this valley; the mountains silhouetted against the clear sky; the emerald bosom of the lake; the gorgoous sunsets and all the other scenic advantages which we enjoy. Then the judge told the people how glad we are that they are here, and followed that up by making a statement of the wealth of Utah mountains in gold and silver and what we have done towards increasing the monled wealth of the nation. It made the visitors look interested, too, what he said. Colburn is a loyal silver man, and he said something in favor of free colmage which was happily accepted. He remarked: "I have learned something which gives me great pain, rankles in my heart and causes me angush, and that is that a poll of the vote of the delegation shows that the majority of you are in favor of the single gold standard. I hope that after you have breathed this air a short time longer that you will go to your homes in the effete east and tell the people you are going to join with us in taking tha young Abraham Lincoin from the plains of Nebraska and leading him to the White House; that you will help us in securing the free and unlimited colmage of silver at a ratio of 15 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any other nation on earth."

And the people applauded. Chief Burris of Columbus, Ga., enternihed the audience for a short time with a unique recitation of original matter, and then loud cries wont up for "Humphreys." But Humphreys was floating on the bosom of Utah's expanse of natural pickle at that moment, and did not respond, so the ladies and gentlemen renewed acquaintances and kept joy out of its cage until midnight, when the party broke up and the reception was ended.

## Fireman's Apparatus.

Although this city is a great distance from the manufacturers of apparatus, the various exhibitors have made avery good showing, according to statements made by several of the chiefa Great interest is munifested by the heads of the departments in everything shown, and the several members of the convention displayed a lively feel-

shall have left some impressions that will be pleasureable and profitable.

Certainty we shall carry away from here within our hearts the kindless feelings toward the people of Utah. I hope that the property and wealth of your commonwealth and city may be uniform the people of the fire departments adapting them being the property and wealth of the property and wealth of sour commonwealth and city may be uniform the people of the fire departments adapting them being the property and wealth of the property and wealth of sour commonwealth and city may be uniform the people of the fire departments adapting them being the property and wealth of the property and property an which can be used to deliver a stream direct or used as a spray in fighling a fire, the sprayer being used not only in throwing water on the flames but in driving back the smoke. A test was made during the recess yeaterday, which was witnessed by Assis ant Chief Donovan and several members of the department, besides several citzens, which was entirely sasisfactory. izens, which was entirely sadi The cellar nozzle will be tested ere the

The McGriff Fire Extinguisher com-pany of San Francisco has a good ex-hibit of machines, something after the fashion of the well-known Babcock fire extinguisher, which attracts a great deal of attention. All these ma-chines are for the extinguishing of a fire in its incipiency, and they are

tests yesterday, but the same will be all right this morning. Two men from the Salt Lake department will be se-lected to enter the place amid the sul-

One of the visiting chiefs created a quiet smile at Saltair Sunday night. He was watching the fireworks and as the hot sparks fell in the water, he remarked: "I should think it would

remarked: "I should think it would kill all the fish." Gus Holmes of the Knutsford is pregraph of the eastern visitors a treat to a bit of the border. He arranged last evening to have twenty Ute braves brought in, and Thursday night will give a genuine war dance in the rotunda of the hotel.

A. J. Mercier, chief of the New De-catur (Ala.) fire department, takes ex-

ception to the statement of another paper that another chief is the young-est member of the association, whose age was placed at 28 summers. Mr. Mercier says he has two years the better of the other claimant.

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